

writes, important as is our college, and urgent as are our missions, neither of them could be made a permanent work without the use of the church paper as a medium. The Publishing House is in need of the hearty support of every loyal member of the church.

Last Sabbath, November 17, College Hill was well represented in the services of the Lord's day. In the morning Brother Furry preached in the Congregational church, and in the evening made an address in the M. E. church on occasion of the annual convention of the Township Sunday school convention. Brother J. Allen Miller left last Wednesday for southern Ohio where he conducted a few meetings and closed Sunday night with communion services, returning home Monday night. He reports a pleasant meeting. A full report of the meeting will appear in next week's paper. In the morning the Editor taught his Sunday school class, preached in the College chapel; in the afternoon conducted a conference with Sunday school superintendents and teachers on Sunday school work in the M. E. church, and in the evening was invited to give a short talk to the Christian Endeavorers of the Disciple church. Brother Eikenberry filled his regular appointment at Williamstown, and Brother Witter his appointment at West Independence.

Missionary Intelligence

At a meeting held in Christ M. E. church, Pittsburgh, Pa., last Sabbath, devoted to a discussion of missionary work, Rev. S. F. Upham, of Chicago, and Chancellor J. D. Day, of the Syracuse University, made the addresses. Rev. Dr. Goucher who presided at the meeting said the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Convention, now in session in Pittsburgh, was for the purpose of appropriating \$2,000,000 for missionary work, not a dime of which was in the treasury or a dollar promised. Dr. Upham began by saying that during all the meetings he had been asking himself over and over again the question: "Can the evangelization of the world ever be accomplished? Will the time ever come when the principles of Christianity permeate literature and law?" These questions occupied the attention of every thoughtful person. It could not be accomplished by mere sentiment. Romance connected with Christian missions had long since passed away. God manages the affairs of this world in and for his church, and sits behind the motives of men and turns and overturns. Chancellor Day said it was a strange and puzzling dispensation that the people on this side of the world took the Christian faith over to the place of its birth. The world was a small arena, which one could go around in a summer's vacation, and which ships and trains now shoot across like shuttles in a loom. The missions were literally domestic, he said. He assailed the narrow-minded people who cried out against helping the heathen when there was so much to do at home. Every person in the church was a descendant from a heathen, he said. Money is needed, and the men who have it are simply God's stewards, for they have taken it out of God's hills and seas, must give it up to carry God's word into every corner of the earth.

The loneliest missionary in all the world is said to be Rev. J. O. Springer, whose station is on Herschel Island, near the mouth of the Mackenzie river, well within the Arctic circle. The latest received letter from this most solitary man is dated October 23, 1900. No ship has been at Herschel Island for two winters, and the missionary's white neighbors are at Peel river 250 miles away.

George F. Pentecost, D. D., has resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of

Yonkers. He proposes to take up mission work in the Philippine Islands under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign and other foreign mission fields. He is naturally of an itinerant turn of mind, and has held different pastorates in three denominations, beginning as a Baptist, passing thru Congregationalism, and ending in Presbyterianism. His change from Baptist to Congregationalist was only a change in his views of baptism and its relation to the Lord's Supper. The change from Congregationalism to Presbyterianism was simply the adoption of the presbyterial as distinguished from the congregational form of government. In all positions he has shown great force, endurance, and magnetism. His plans in the Philippine Islands will be large, and he will put an immense amount of energy into them. He will find Methodism there with the determination to do its part of the work, and to rejoice in everything that he can do.

The whereabouts of Miss Stone, the missionary held by Bulgarian brigands for ransom money, continues a mystery. Many conflicting reports, confirmed one day and denied the next, have been afloat as to the progress of the State Department in rescue of Miss Stone.

The Missionary Review of the world for the month of November opens with an article by the editor on "Backward Movement of the Last Century," in which the author quotes from a New York daily the attempted assassinations, successful and unsuccessful, during the last half century. The statement by the New York Press is alarming. Dr. Pierson finds a reason for the great number of these deeds of violence, and suggests a remedy. In discussing the cause, reference is frequently made to such terms as Anarchy, Nihilism, Communism, and radical Socialism. The remedy for all these ailments is the gospel of Jesus Christ. Nothing will ever save society from these evils but the gospel of the son of God. We quote the closing paragraph from the article: "We can not suppress the solemn conviction that this awful event in American history (assassination of President McKinley) is a new and loud challenge to the church of God to preach the gospel to the poor. Nothing can save society from such horrors but the 'peace on earth and good will to men' that are the fruits of the sowing of the seed of the Kingdom. It is a choice between superstition, ignorance, irreligion, and infidelity, or a pure and undefiled religion, faith in God, intelligence, and love. Missions to a lost world alone hold the key to the problems now demanding a solution."

The Homiletic Review for November has, in addition to its wealth of illustrative material, much vigorous and timely discussion of topics vital to the preacher. Dr. Joseph Parker's paper on "The Preacher's Use of Illustrations" will perhaps strike some readers as presenting views quite contrary to common notions, but the London preacher writes out of his own abundant life. This is especially true of what he says about illustrating Christian doctrine by personal experience. Prof. Sayce will be welcomed as he brings "Freshest Light from the Ancient Monuments," showing how widely the literary use of writing prevailed even before the time of Abraham. The paper on "My Unshaken Faith," from the late Joseph Cook, discusses "Fixed Foundations of Faith and the Creed of Integral Christianity." Dr. Cook thus states:

THE CREED OF INTEGRAL CHRISTIANITY

"I believe in the Ten Commandments,
"And in the Nine Beatitudes;
"And in the Seven Petitions of the Lord's Prayer;
"And in the Four 'Alls' of the Great Commission;
"And in the Six 'Whatsoevers' of the Apostle;
"And in the strictly Self-evident Truths in the *cans* and *can not*s of the Holy Word and of the Nature of Things;
"And that it is he who was, and is, and is to come,

"INCURABLE" HEART DISEASE SOON CURED

During the last two or three years very great improvement has been made in the treatment of the different kinds of disease of the heart. Cases formerly considered incurable now rapidly recover. The well known specialist, Franklin Miles, M. D., L. L. B., of Chicago, will send his New Special Treatment free to any of our afflicted readers who will mention this paper.

This liberal offer is for the purpose of demonstrating the great superiority of his new system of Treatments for heart troubles, such as short breath, pain in the side, oppression in the chest, irregular pulse, palpitation, smothering spells, puffing of the ankles or dropsy.

They are the result of twenty-five years of careful study, extensive research, and remarkable experience in treating weak, dilated, hypertrophied, rheumatic, fatty or neuralgic hearts, as each one requires different treatment.

The treatments are carefully selected for each patient, as regards their age, weight, and stage of each kind of heart disease. All afflicted persons should avail themselves of this liberal offer. No death comes more unexpectedly than that from heart disease.

Rev. J. W. Stokesbury, of Fallport, Mo., had head, heart, stomach troubles and nervous prostration. Three physicians failed to help him. He writes: "I regard myself cured."

The eminent Rev. W. Bell, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, General Secretary of Foreign Missions, writes editorially in *The State Sunday School Union*: "We desire to state that from personal acquaintance we know Dr. Miles to be a most skillful specialist a man who has spared neither labor nor money to keep himself abreast of the great advancement in medical science."

A thousand references to, and testimonials from, Bishops, Clergymen, Bankers, Farmers, and their wives will be sent free on request. These include many who have been cured after from five to fifteen physicians and professors had pronounced them "incurable." Among them are H. A. Groce, 504 Mountain St., Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Sophia Snowberg, No. 282 21st Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. A. P. Colburn, Blessing, Ia.; Mrs. M. B. Morelan Rogers, Ohio, and the presidents of two medical colleges, etc.

Send at once to Dr. Franklin Miles, Cor. Adams & State Sts., Chicago, Ill., for free treatment before it is too late.

"Both Exhaustless Love and a Consuming Fire;
"Father, Son, and Holy Ghost;

ONE GOD;

"Infinite and unchangeable in Every Excellence;
"Of whom the Universe is the Autograph,
"And the Conscience of Man the Immortal Abode
"And the Character and Cross of Christ the most glorious Self-manifestation;

OUR SAVIOR AND LORD;

"To whom be adoration and dominion, world without end. Amen."

The Editorial Section contains the substance of the stirring call, just sent out by the Central Committee of the Twentieth Century Gospel Campaign, "to the Christian Ministers and Leaders in America," to which special attention is invited. The editorial notes are timely and stimulating.

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A Recipe for Simple Living

The following excellent morsel of advice, whose author calls them "four rules of sincerity," are well worth committing to memory. We can all mark, read, and inwardly digest them with profit. The rules in brief are these:—

We should never buy things that we do not want.

We should never willingly, or thru mere indifference, buy things that are not genuine.

We should never try to do things that we know we cannot do, or have not time to do.